PARK SUICIDE

Restaurant Keeper Recognized Picture as That of Patron.

MAN WAS DANIEL M. MURPHY

Had Frequently Told the Proprietor and Others That He Was Tired of Living-Wife Lives in Galveston.



APPEARED IN YESTER-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. \$

Weight, 130 pounds.

Eyes, gray.

Teeth, regular; no gold. Vaccination mark, left arm.

Stature, slight, slim.

Shoes, vici kid, size 7; strap marked Jas. . Banister Co., price mark 25 11-3, .

nders, white and blue, with black tripe; side straps.

Habits, eigarette smoker; fingers right

Wounds, scalp wound, right temple. Penetrating wound, entering left breast and reaching to left side of spinal column.

A pen drawing of the Forest Park suicide, made at the Morgue by a Post-Dispatch staff artist, and published in the regular editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch, led to the identification of the man as

Then he read the story of the unknow

that himself in Forest Park?" he called to Soud Hatfield, a waiter. "It's a speaking

an acquaintance of 'Murphy, arrived then, bearing a copy of the Post-Distent Association was called to order here today by President J. B. Denver of St. and commenting on the picture, the had picked as that of Murphy, atfield went to the Morgue and identification of the wholesale Saddler Association was called to order here today by President J. B. Denver of St. Louis.

After an address of welcome by P. D. Goldrer of Cleveland, to which President provides to body as that of the man whom he

was separated from his wife, who Russian Vessel Went Down as Result

MISSOURI WATERMELON ARRIVES

IN ST. LOUIS FOR 30 DAYS' INNING

Product Will Retail Here at From 15 to 25 Cents at First and After Two or Three Weeks One Can Buy a Fine Melon for a Dime

The Missouri watermelon has arrived! happens into a patch of melons without a Every summer, about the middle of July, this native Missourian makes its appear- MELONS SOLD EN ROUTE. ance in St. Louis for a 30 day's stay.

There is nothing stale, flat or unprofitable

The interior of the Missouri watermelon neighbors, and instead of shipping their melons in sealed cars direct to St. Louis for sale at a flat rate they ship them in North Third street produce house, who has been everywhere, declares that there is the route. A watern

duced to the finest point.

"An' dat's de Missouri millon," says this fills it with a thousand melons, or more, excellent authority. "Atchoo! Jes' meks mah mouf watah to think of it."
-But this darkey's employer had just re may be that the melon authority was talk- meat for the melon man. ing for trade. Nevertheless, the Missouri melon certainly is "just as good" if not better than the fruit grown in other states.

GEORGIA YIELDS TO MARYLAND. The melons St. Louis has been eating for the past few weeks are, like Frank L. Stanton's verses, "just from Georgia." Dealers say that a majority of the watermelons used here during the first half of the melon season are Georgia-grown. Misdissippi furnishes some, and even Florida ends the early birds in the melon line; but old Georgia, the cracker state, grows most of the St. Louis supply.

From now on, however, Georgia must

yield the floor to Missouri. The Missouri on is going to have an inning of about

The advent of the Missouri melon means cheaper prices for this delicacy. Heretofore St. Louis has been paying from 25 to 50 cents for melons. The Missouri brand, being grown nearer home and having less freight to pay, is now being put on the market at 15 to 25 cents. Grocers can buy them from North Third street dealers at 8 to 18 cents apiece.
Two weeks from now, when all the

wholesalers will be stocked up with the Missouri melon, one will be able to buy a fine, big one for 10 or 15 cents, and 20 cents will "annex" the biggest baby in the Most of the Missouri melons are of the

kind known as the Kalb gems—the beau-tiful striped melons. There are, however, many black diamonds grown in this state. The black diamond, in melon talk, is the deep, dark green one.

The chief Missouri melon district is in the extreme southeastern part of the state not far from the Arkansas line.

Dunklin County furnishes the first ship ments, and a week or so later come th counties. From Malden, Kennett, Diehl stadt, Blodgett, Morley and other towns down near Arkansas the melons come

carloads, and many cars at that. SEVEN FOR EACH PERSON.

St. Louis dealers estimate that between souri melons are shipped to this city during the season. Melons run about twelve hun-dred to a car. That figures up nearly five millions of melons, about seven for each in habitant of the city.

buying carloads of melons. Some have gone to the southern counties to make cor tracts for large shipments. There is always a rivalry for the first carload. There are many farmers down around Kennett. Malden and other southeast Mistion, in the summer, to the raising of watermelons. Their farms are watermelon farms. Some have more than a hundred acres planted to melons. A watermelon farm, just now, is a sight to behold. These melon farmers maintain small 'patches." The midnight marauder is liaole to come in contact with a bullet if he

BURGLARS COOKED A SUPPER

Stole Coffee at One Place and Found a Pot at Another Where They Made Meal.

MACON, Mo., July 15.-Two burglars invaded Judge John O. Jones' residence at New Cambria last night and stole a \$50 gold watch, \$40 in cash and a package of ground

Then they entered the rear of Charles oles' house across the street and, while one explored it for valuables, the other Daniel M. Murphy of Galveston, Tex.

Frank X. Moore, proprietor of the King
Bee restaurant, 1729 Market street, saw the
picture on the first page of one of a pile
of evening papers which he had purchased
for distribution on his tables.

"That's Murphy!" exclaimed Moore, recognizing in the picture the face of a daily
customer and a personal friend. "What's
he been doing to get his name in the paper?"

Then he read the story of the unknown

ST. LOUISAN IS PRESIDING.

dlery Association. and fifty delegates from all section of the country were present when the fourteenth annual convention of the Wholesale Sad-

en as a daily visitor at the restau- STEAMER SINKS, 30 DROWNED.

was separated from his wife, who alveston, Tex. He frequently eximal fas being tired of living, and his friends need not be surprised in he might do.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—Thirty persons were drowned today by the sinking of a small passenger steamer on the Luge river, near Probroa-Schenskai.

The disaster was caused by overcrowding. Only those who were on the upper deck

-City Consumes Nearly 5,000,000 in a Season.

These are gala days along the Iron Mountain Railroad between St. Louis and the about the Missouri watermelon. It is green, melon territory. The towns and villages of course, on the outside, being just from along the line will be enjoying, in a few the country; but it is not verdant on the days, the finest product of the melon patch

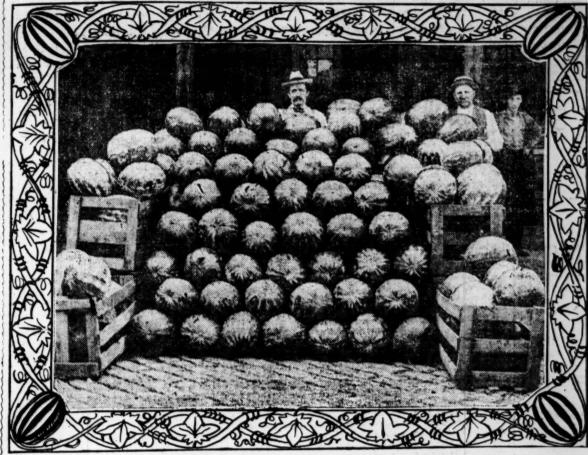
himself. The slow freight train pulls out, stopceived from Kennett, Mo., the season's first ping at every town, water tank, switch onsignment of the Missouri melon, and it and cross road. This slowness of travel is

He advertises ahead that his melon car

is coming and the storekeepers are waiting for him with their wagons. They buy a supply of melons direct from the car.
Sometimes, however, the merchants for Sometimes, however, the merchants find that their customers also patronize the molon car. Individuals meet the freight and lay in a supply of molons. The storekeeper then disposes of his stock to other merchants, in towns away from the railroad, thus "wholesaling" the melons for the second time.

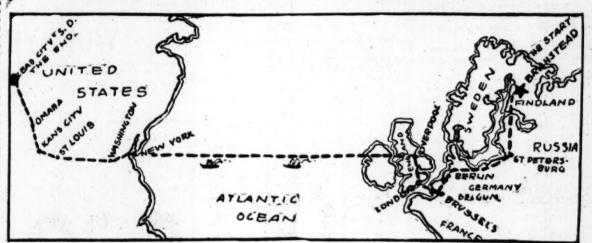
By the time the melon car reaches St. Louis the load is sold out at a figure considerably higher than the farmer could get by selling the whole car of melons to a city dealer

MISSOURI WATER MELONS HAVE ARRIVED



SCENE IN NORTH THIRD STREET PRODUCE MARKET.

CHILD'S 6000 MILE JOURNEY ALONE OVER LAND AND SEA.



THIS LITTLE NATIVE OF FINLAND IS TRAVELING 6000 MILES ALONE

TAGGED I ROM F.NLAND TO SOUTH DAKO 'A



HELMI RIMATTA, 8 YEARS OLD. Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

lacking a knowledge of their language.

the language always varying.

ent loneliness.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Two hundred and Helmi Rimatta, Aged 8, Was Wrapped being able to converse in her native tongue in Furs When She Left Her Land of Snow and Ice-She is Bound for Lead City, S. D.

From snowclad Finland to the sunlit hills of South Dakota-a stretch of 6000 miles,

furs and a big cap protected her face and ears from arctic blasts.

Wrapped in Furs

When She Left Home.

were a cover of ice. Just across into Norway and Sweden tening colors, could be seen, and then tho

Often had she seen these floating palaces, but that there was such a thing as weather After a rough train ride of 500 miles she

Her route from Brussels lay across the she had just \$3. English channel, which brought her to Dover, and next to Liverpool, where she sailed for America two weeks ago. ver, and next to Liverpool, where she sailed for America two weeks ago.

An interpreter was found and the first request Helmi made was for a cup of cofnot a bit seasick. The captain, she found, had been to Finland and that awakened

Favorite of Her.

girl-they called her the ship's mascot, near to her uncle's home-still 1000 miles and when Helmi wanted to say anything away. to them she would run to the captain and the in turn would translate her remarks.

The second day out on the ocean Helmi

PAUNCEFORTE'S BODY INTERRED he in turn would translate her remarks.

great iron master of the sea swung from ernment were present. side to side and groaning, cut her way

ong trip and she could not speak to them, acking a knowledge of their language.

Eight foreign countries she has traversed, the language always varying.

It was her first time on a vessel. There a thousand and one things to amuse her, and she made the best of her opportunity.

Secretary for foreign affairs, representing Lord Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw her, and she made the best of her opportunity.

walked into the metropolis of the United States just as proudly and with as much

unconcern as if she had been accustomed to such an experience.

On the wharf she saw lined up a countless number of people. There were brothers, sisters, sweethearts awaiting returning relatives and friends.

This inheritance alice that the sister bravely took up of life, providing for her brother's This was almost eight years at Johnson was strong then. She was droughle as a housekeeper

How could she find her way? Would she

But no one came to meet Helmi. The crowd surged toward the ship and as the passengers came filing off there were a thousand happy reunions. But none for Helmi.

sense and judgment of a miss of maturer badge on his coat lapel. It read: Immigra-

Boarded a Train When she left her home at Brahstead, a for St. Louis.

her home no longer—she was wrapped in furs and a big cap protected her face and ears from arctic blasts.

The temperature was below, far below. Taking out her ticket she showed it to this man. He took her by the arm and a few minutes later. Helmi, found here to him—secrate her life to the care of an afflicted brother.

MT. PELEE ON PAGE AVENUE at the immigrant commissioner's office—a subject of much curiosity.

That night she boarded a train for St giant ships trying to avoid them.

This was not a strange sight to Helmi.

Louis. It might be supposed that Helmi had a sleeper all the way. She slept but not in one of Mr. Pullman's apartments.
In a day coach Helmi found all the rest she wanted or reeded.

her interest. They became bosom friends. she ate the youngster again recounted the incidents of her voyage and her lightning trip from New York to St. Louis. Favorite of Her.

The jacktars made a favorite of the little kindly, but she was glad she was coming

ened. The ship rocked, the rollers swept the ship's deck, the windows shook, the embassy and many members of the sov-

through the heaving breakers.

When anything like that happened in Finland, Helmi told the captain, they just knelt down and prayed. Helmi thus set an example for the sailora.

King Ldward was represented by Lord Churchill, the acting lord chamberlain. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, atended in person, while among the large congregation were Lord and Lady Lansdowne. Lord Cranborne, the under the language always varying.

At every port a new tag has been pinned on her distance "around the world"—Helmi Rimatta, aged 8 years, is journeying alone.

The little one arrived at Union Station from New York Tuesday morning. She has been traveling continuously for nearly 30 days.

To her America, like many of the other days.

To her America, like many of the other a panorama of novelties.

The language always varying.

At every port a new tag has been pinned to her dress. Helmi is going to the home of her uncle. Elias Beura, who lives in Lead City, S. D.

Her parents are dead, and, with the expection of a brother, Elias Beura is her days.

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Helmi was happy. An orphan, among strange people, her lot was made fortunate.

Helmi told her story to the sailors.

These men who encounter scarcely any-toling the party of nine on the year of the members of the faunches and Mrs. Choate: Captain Lloyd and four bluejack-ets from the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn and a number of diplomats, peers and members of the House of Commons.

Simultaneously with the service here, the remains of Lord Pauncefote were interred in the churchyard of East Stoke, near New ark-Upon-Trent. The principal mourners were the wide and two distant lands, mingle and wards and members of the House of Commons.

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St. Joseph Woman Gave Life for Her Brother

FORTUNE SPENT ON HIS NEEDS

HER SUITORS WERE REJECTED

Lasting From Youth to Middle

played with her brother by the banks of a murmuring stream in old Kentucky. Sur-rounded by kind parents, friends and the

And so the 3000-mile trip across the Atlantic passed, Helmi, singing, playing and affording general entertainment for the

and told her to remember him. The ship's crew did likewise and then Heimi stepped from the gangplank in the North river and walked into the metropolis of the Vertex.

Passengers on Cars Victims of Eruptions Which Destroy Clothes and

Tempers. Passengers on the open summer cars of the Page boulevard line, east-bound, are notified not to occupy the first two seats on the right hand side of these cars, if After a rough train ride of the limit of lighter garmenta. It was still cold, but nothing like that freezing temperature on the coast of Finland.

but she just looked at him and smiled.

A slim, delicate appearing child alighted at Union Station yesterday. She were a straw hat, a faded brown dress and shoes the coast of Finland.

reached. At the intersection of loose rail and mud and water, and when the car hits it there is an eruption that, while not destructive of life, as Mont Peles, is certainly destructive of the clothes and temperature of the limit of

the coast of Finland.

From St. Petersburg she started south to Germany's capital, Berlin.

This climate was moderate. From Germany she went into Poland and thence to Brussels.

Her face was discolored from cinders and smoke and dust. She was nungry. In the purse, which was fastened to her dress, and smoke and dust. She was nungry. In the purse, which was fastened to her dress, and smoke and dust. She was nungry. In the purse, which was fastened to her dress, and smoke and dust. She was nungry. In the purse, which was fastened to her dress, and smoke and temperature of the passengers it deluges. of this particular corner sounds about thus

> Woman: Oh, thank you, str. The conductors on these care have been notified time and again of this auteance,

GEN. MILES IS CONDEMNED. Dallas, Tex,. Camp Blames Him for Shackling Davis. Special to the Post-Disp

DALLAS, Tex., July 15.—Camp Sterling Price, the largest confederate veteran camp, he in turn would translate her remarks.

The second day out on the ocean Helmi was presented to the entire crew.

On every deck she was permitted to romp at will. And she made herself useful. On board the ship she made cookies, dressed her dolls and sat them in the main cabin, where they attracted admiration.

Then she could knit. She made a quilt for the captain's daughter, and this, too, was placed on exhibition.

A storm came up. Helmi was not frightened. The ship rocked, the rollers swept end. The ship rocked, the rollers swept end.

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palace. All the members of the American embassy and many members of the government were present.

King Edward was represented by Lord Churchill, the acting lord chamberiain, The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, atended in person, while among the large congregation were Lord and Lady Lansdowne. Lord Cranborne, the under

YACHT CAPSIZES, TWO DROWN.

Lake Michigan last night, Arab IV, a S-foot yacht, was capsized off Jackson Park

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PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS.

Total for 6 Months _____ 198,801

39,051 BIGGER than the total of the next largest Want

There may never be another Chinese minister who will woo us

The terminal people have certainly asked everything in sight

Uncle Samuel is quoting Shakspeare to the friars of the Philippines: "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at cates.

BURY ALL THE WIRES.

The decision of the Bell and Kinloch Telephone companies to place their wire cables in conduits underground as far west as place their wire causes in conducts the control of high and low festly unwise that the stupidest people on earth must see the relieve a large part of the city of the danger of high and low tension wires on the same poles-a condition which has caused many deaths.

and power wires strung along streets and alleys. When one of these breaks and becomes a sizzling, writhing, death-dealing in-strument, hanging in the way of every passerby, the people realize ers to provide against such dangers.

The Board of Public Improvements should see to it that the telephone companies remove all "dead" wires after replacing those on the poles with new ones in conduits. And the law in regard to condults should be so amended as to include electric light and power wires, anywhere within the city limits, with the exception, for the present, of trolley wires, which must ultimately be abol-

Conduits for all wires are a legal requirement in parts of Berlin and other cities. It has been found that street cars can be run as well with the trolley wire in a conduit as with one overhead. The overhead wire is a constant menace, besides disfiguring the streets. The up-to-date city will insist on the burying of

The enormous British war debt which Premier Salisbury retires from must look quite as large as it is to Premier Balfour.

A WOMAN'S VIEWS.

When Miss Alice Fidelio Tower of Buffalo, N. Y., became Mrs John Henry Waggoner the other day she didn't promise to obey. And she didn't drop any of her views.

On the contrary, she issued a sort of Bill of Rights which re duces John Henry to the position of a constitutional monarch. He may reign, but he doesn't rule. He is a limited husband and his limitations are many and strict.

Mrs. Waggoner issues her Bill of Rights not because she herself needs such protection; she has perfect confidence in John Henry. Her purpose is to call forcible attention to the wrongs

This is her summing up:

"In 37 states a married mother has no right to her own children. "In 16 states a wife has no right to her own earnings outside

"In eight states a woman has no right to her own property

"In seven states there is no law compelling a man to support his wife and family. "In all states there is discrimination against women in the mat-

ter of employment and compensation." This is the indictment. Men, especially lawmakers, must jus-

tify the condition here described. It does not look quite fair or

The Filipino will laugh if we annex Cuba, and a faint sound of cachinnation may come to us from the direction of Madrid.

DEVELOPING THE SOUTHWEST. Since Jan. 1, 1902, 2314.30 miles of new railroad have been laid is only a man and must make frequent failures. in the United States. Of this the 14 southern states and the four

Texas leads with 130 miles; Oklahoma and the Indian Territory kansas with 136 come next. These five states and territories have \$84 miles. If we add

southwestern territories get nearly 1500 miles.

mileage in the entire country. The development of this great region has only just begun.

agricultural and mineral resources it is the richest section of the country. The future belongs to the Southwest. All this vast territory looks to St. Louis as its depot of supply

To St. Louis all southwest railroads converge and from St. Louis wheat, fron and coal. chants and manufacturers of this city must see to it that its pre-

eminence is assured for all time. The increased Pullman conductors should be careful not to pu too much in panamas for their days off. Sudden prosperity has

A BLUE-BLOODED INVASION

Since Prince Henry of Prussia set the fashion, an invasion of From the Peorla, Ill., Herald-Transcript.

ue blood from the Old World to the New promises to set in. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch takes the same view of this ques blue blood from the Old World to the New promises to set in. iready the Grand Duke Beris, first cousin to the Crar, is here.

must, of course, be induced to include St. Louis in his itinerar But what will our governors, mayors and public function spiring personages successful while preserving their own self-respect? Prince Henry was democratic and affable. It is possible that one or more of the coming princelets, especially those from Asia, may be as hard to deal with as the Irishman's pig-There will be the color line and questions of precedence to com-plicate matters. But we have got to get used to it. At the World's Fair scores of off-colored nabobs will test our hospitality and savoir-vivre. By carefully practicing on these leaders of the royal flocks we shall know what to do when princes and duke me as plentiful as pretty women on a St. Louis boulevard.

What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of

What will you give to supply ice for a destitute fever patient?

What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby whose mother is to poor to buy ice?

FAIR CONDITIONS OF TERMINAL GRANTS.

The abolition of the bridge arbitrary in practical languag means merely the shipment of freight from the east side of the river to St. Louis and the merging of the bridge toll, which is now a specific charge, in the freight rate. When St. Louis, in stead of East St. Louis, becomes the base of all St. Louis freight rates, the railroads, through competition, may in large measure absorb the bridge charge. But the cost and operating expenses of any bridge must be met by the traffic. If the city should build a free bridge, the operating expenses would be charge

The merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis have labore for years to make St. Louis the base of freight rates, with considerable progress. Many of the railroads are willing to make out St. Louis bills of lading on all St. Louis freight, and the St Louis Terminal Co. has offered to deliver goods in St. Louis and to put up all the additional warehouses needed for that purpose The business men of St. Louis can now practically make St. Louis the base of freight rates. But many continue to receive freight by transfer wagons from East St. Louis.

This is partly caused by inertia and partly by lack of termina facilities. That there is need of additional terminals is generally agreed and that there should be competition or, if not competition, a thorough control of terminal rates and conditions is

The offer of the St. Louis Terminal Depot Association to make St. Louis the base of freight rates for its business as com-pensation for the valuable privileges it seeks is not now the is slack, for that is about all the time we glittering prize it would have been some years ago. The vital shall have, since the whole shooting match question concerns the terminal facilities to be gained and the is to be closed on Sundays. "Anywhere in rates and conditions offered.

The only fair basis of such a franchise grant is adequate compensation in money or rates, and conditions which will preclude any oppression of St. Louis commerce and assure the promotion of trade expansion.

For this reason the Post-Dispatch insists that no franchise be granted without conditions that will amply compensate the city santos-Dumont give an exhibition down and will safeguard the commerce of St. Louis. This is why we town. think a competent commission should study the situation and formulate a plan of terminals and the conditions of the franchise grant which will protect all interests and promote the expansion

St. Louis wants terminals that will promote the interests of St. Louis and not merely fill the pockets of promoters or syndi-

Young King Alfonso, of Spain appears to have been born for the surpose of illustrating the absurdity of monarchy. To crown a foolish youngster who has a fondness for low associates, who guzzles and gambles and curses his mother, spitting in the faces of his servants and uttering the coarsest profanity, is so manifolly of it.

A Missouri husband is charged in a divorce court with com But if every low-tension wire were buried, citizens would still be imperiled by the numerous highly-charged electric light stable, hoeing corn and making garden. Mr. Markham should to lawyers are involved might easily become now give us something stirring on the woman with the hoe.

It is to be hoped that the police will not be put in green unithat they have been negligent in failing to instruct the lawmak- forms after the army shall have been so clothed. It is hard to find a policeman, even when he wears blue. In brown-green he might be still more invisible.

Unquestionably Cuba would be most benefited by consenting to annexation, but that does not prove that annexation ought to take place in any event. On the same ground we could justify that win on an honest track. The burning of Rome is to be one of the exhibits at the grocers'

carnival. Why can't the Roman grocery store be reproduced as to supply us with both meat and drink. well as the fire? What was the Latin for limburger in the Roman grocery bills?

John Bull is certainly doing some things well. Of 1,500,000,001 \$2,500,000 were to commit suicide, as did an Englishman, what a fearfully dead one year, not one was killed by a train accident.

That French officer who has found a way to eliminate sound and smoke in warfare might be induced to try to mitigate our distracting Fourth of July.

The humane societies may get together and pass a resolution of approval of the new British premier, who thinks it cruel to shoot for sport.

POST-DISPATCH SNAPSHOTS.

The Pope, sotto voce: "I shall do vatican for the friars." Vesuvius was greatly astonished at the eruption of Post-Dispatch newsboys.

It seems that retiring Premier Salisbury rides a tricycle and has a daughter named Gwendolin. The ladies' race at the Woodmen's picnic was not run in bloom

ers or any other costume for freedom to the limbs. How could a man be athletic in skirts? The St. Louis baby that drinks wash-blueing, starched water. suds and gasoline has a "tummy" that will be of great service

in its later life. It will have a large variety of food and drink to encounter. The heroic rescue of a young woman's bonnet by a Kentucky

cadet, who plunged into the water and saved it from drowning, is a thrilling summer event. It might be tragic if the young man and more self-control than others, just so should prove fated to buy bonnets for her during the rest of

Whatever may be the truth in the street car disturbance at Taylor and Easton the other night, it is a fact that conductors would be to put an idiot in charge of an men with large amounts of money as it frequently ask a passenger for fare after it has been paid. It is the chief task of a conductor to keep his memory right, but he

The Mississippi boy who is refused a box by the postoffice department when he wants to "rite" to his girl in defiance of her parents, is early learning the rocky road that true love must ollow with 211 miles each; New Mexico with 190 miles and Ar- travel. The other girls he will love sooner or later may be more accessible to him and yet make him a good deal more trouble. Somdet Prabart Prah Paramendar Mahar Chulanlongkuan Louisiana with 102 miles, the region known as the Southwest Baudintaratape Maham Monkoot Rartenah Rarchawe Wongse shows nearly 1100 miles of new road, practically one-half the Rachar Nekaradome Chatarantah Baromah Mahar Chakrapart Prah Chula Chaumklow Chow Yu Huah, King of Slam, may snatch enough time from his royal duties to visit St. Louis in 1904 and register at the Fair.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-There is no premium on any of your coins. TAYLOR CARROLL.—See the secretary of the World's Fair, M. HESS.—Yes, he has more books. Inquire at public library R. C .- Cleanliness, cleanliness, perfect cleanliness of person and

SICKOIN.—You may throw off if you don't wish to play a trump. But if a trump leads, of course you must follow suit. JAMES CALL-WELL.—Write to Kate F. Kimbail, executive secretary Chautsuqua Literary and Scientific Circle, Cleveland, O. I. D.—"If a person has an idea for an invention, where can he have it perfected?" He must perfect it himself. If you want a patent, write to the commissioner of patents, Wushington, D. C.

River Improvement Helps Railroads.

liready the Grand Duke Boris, first cousin to the Crar, is here, it is said that Prince Komatsu of Japan, Prince Tsah Tsong China, Maharajah Sir Jamseijee Jeejseboy of India and others in the so high and mighty will follow on a tout of the country reside 75.00,000 according in their ow and every one of these scients of room and every one of the scients of the Middle West.



TAKE IT.

If you need a good vacation,

Just a little relaxation, Take it. Do not work till you are dead, Racking nerves and wrecking head; You deserve a rest, instead.

If you want a week to loaf, Take it; Do not be "a muddled eaf"-

'Tis a treat when one is blue.

If you need it-and you do-Take it.

Take it.

For a journey if you sigh, Take it. Now, as well as by and by! Take it. If there's anything you see That will aid you notably, Grab it! Do not backward be.

"Anywhere in Missouri." Mr. Blair, general counselor for the anywhere in Missouri. That may be all right, as a last resort, but we want the Fair held in St. Louis. We don't want it even as far away as Kirkwood. We would rather have it within walking distance, if possible. We want a Fair that we can steal away to in a hurry; one that we can duck out to and visit in the afternoon when work Missouri" is too indefinite. Missouri is big state, and if they build the Fair out in one of the back counties, where will St. Louis be? Half of us will never get inside the gates, anyway. The best we will be able

Woman's Way.

to do will be to get up a purse and have

Though woman seeks a man's advice On any certain matter, And talks it over once or twice With heaps of merry chatter,

He will discover, by and by, He might as well have kept it, And would have known, if he were spry, That she would not accept it.

The Fans, about 3,000,000 of them, are sale to be the biggest single tribe in Africa, bu they are surpassed in numbers by the Fan

counties, 7000 acres of land, 700 litigants and more famous than the celebrated suit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, Why not cut the whole proceedings short

by condemning all the territory through which the River Des Peres runs? Men who make a success of life are

Louisville is to have a million-dollar packing plant. In that case she will be able

If every man who had a fortune of cause they know he is the easiest sort of

By the time the World's Fair is over the ping of the lines. manager of the Exposition Music Hall may remove that sign which announces "grand reception to the Irish envoys Apri " and the rendition of "La Gioconda by an opera company long since deceased.

RUSSEL SAGE'S EPIGRAMS.

Russell Sage has written a short article for Independent, entitled, "Wealth-A Deeree of Justice." The article is replete with epigrams and shows conclusively that Mr. Sage has given the subject of the article very earnest thought. Some of the most pointed sentences are reproduced, and, while many people will doubtless disagree with Mr. Sage, the following extracts from his composition should prove interesting

"Intelligence, industry, honesty and thrift produce wealth, and those who possess such qualities are best fitted for its proper use

"So long as some men have more sen long will such men be wealthy." "It is just as wicked to intrust som

express train." "The chief responsibility of the man of wealth is in using his money for purposes

that will do the greatest good to the great-"It is observable that the very rich men of today are far more democratic than ever

"There may come a time when the state will put a limit upon a man's fortune." "The people know that up to the present

time the great capitalists have been only

"To put a premium on brains and honsty is the only way to level things up." "Any restriction of the rights of capital

"Concentration of wealth . . is cer tainly good for the Americans."

would work incalculable injury to the

"I fall to see the dangers arising from wealth that the demagogue makes such a hue and cry about." "It is to the concentration of capital and the concentration of labor, which amounts to the same, that our commercial



of dissipat

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Pass then through the little

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

AS USUAL

Askit: Who was that girl you introduced

me to who uses so much slang?
Tellit: Oh, she's a friend of mine who

CARELESS DESIGN.

Blobbs: That girl seems awfully care

UNTRAMMELED MAN.

Mrs. Dash: Don't you ever visit in sum

FOXY EDITOR



The Poet: The editor said my poem was a pastel, but he wasn't buying pas-

The Artist: And he told me my pastel was a poem, but he wasn't buying poems. vast a knowledge how to pretend to have no knowledge as a widow.

A woman seems to have an idea that she might be thought a heedless op negligent wife when she wakes up her husband in geon from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Vienna is a the night to ask him if he is sleeping complety of flats and at 10 p. m. the common enfortably.—New York Press. elty of flats and at 10 p. m. the common en trance door of each block is closed and bolted. Thereafter persons passing in or World's Fair directory, informs us that the out must pay a fine of 4 cents from that Exposition authorities have a right to con- hour to 6 a. m. To go out to post a letter demn property for Exposition purposes costs 4 cents and the same amount to re-

SHE HADN'T TIME.

Olivia: Didn't you ever have a proposal

chump! Can't you see what a pretty ankle she has?-Philadelphia Record. me to marry him, but I forgot myself and told him I hadn't time.—Detroit Free Press. "FAINT HEART," ETC.

One of the other

49 rode northward on

a cable car the other

afternoon. She was

very pretty. The man

with her was good

looking, too, but with the imperious curves

to mouth and nostrils

which tell of strong temper and nerves-

the sort of man, in fact, that most young

women refrain from

annoying needlessly.

Not because they are

the thought!-but be-

person to manage if gone at displomatic

"I didn't know it was going to be so chilly

"He talks a lot in a crowd, but when mer? together, he's afraid to to go where he can pay board and act to go where he feels like it.—De-"Perhaps he feels faint heart near one dis

WORRYING HARRY. girl should implore her fairy godmother.

above slik petticoats, diamonds and an au
tomobile it is a liberal does of common tomobile, it is a liberal dose of common

tomobile, it is a liberal dose of commodities enough so the suit liberal my suppose went on plaintively. "Don't you suppose went on plaintively. "Don't you suppose you could lower it for me, Harry?" when a man discovers this fiftieth one he should put her in a safety deposit vault "I could." he said suspense of her mouth. "I could," he said, suavely, "If I wanted

enough so the sun hits my left eye," she

or padlock her to his wrist so he can't lose

on the car," she began reproachfully, shiv-ering in her filmy waist. "Why didn't you pretty face. Too bad women don't wear 'Why, I thought, of course, you'd bring low can tell!"-Chicago Daily News.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY



"Why didn't you tell me to bring a

tell me to bring a wrap?"



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking compleyment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Tower Grove Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have always regarded Tower Grove Park
as the best kept in the city. Its variety of as the best kept in the city.

trees is unsurpassed, its flowers are always
lovely and well tended, its water is good, ture, and end the journey in content is and in brief, it is all that could be desired in its eastern hemisphere; but in the western tent, just as an olive falls off the when it is ripe, blessing Nature who produced it, and thanking the tree on which it grew.

MAROUS AURELIUS.

Monopoly of Independence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Uncle Sam got independence by fighting for it. Aguinaide didn't. Uncle Sam's big With women making love is an art; with men a trade.

Money is the root but lack of it is the seed of all evil.

Getting experience is the most costly form of dissipation.

There is no human creature who has so vast a knowledge how to pretend to have no knowledge as a widow.

The control of the cost of the most costly form of the cost of the

A Thought from a German Thinker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your "Thought for the Day" on the editorial page daily is very stimulative and instructive. I wish to suggest a thought instructive. I wish to Sugarta the superior of the great German Socialist, William Liebknecht (lately deceased) in his life of Karl Marx on Laughter. "Before the ringing merry peal of laughter, misery files like the devil before the crowing of the rooster."

St. Louis.

Female Mail Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Another Postoffice Clerk's" claim in Sunday's issue that, "in regard to speed in handling letters, the girls are more than the men's equals" is plainly an erupthan the men's equals" is plainly an eruption of the bump of self-admiration in the writer's cranium and reveals her femininity as surely as would her signature. If the inflating substance is real efficiency, I have a further "line" on her, for it narrows fer sphere of action to the mailing division and there may apply either to her speed in "facing" letters for the canceling machine or "separating" them to states. In either of these duties the element of head work does not enter, being merely a question of nimble fingers. In this I am saided to resign the field to the ladies. But mail other departments, where the volume of the work done and not the ability to pass time is the touchstone of efficiency, our attractive opposites are hopelessly out of it, and their elimination from the strenuous postal service is a step in the right direction.

St. Louis.

The Theory of Swimming. To the Editor of the Editor of the Summing is confidence; the knowledge that the difference in specific gravity of water and that of the average man is one pound should give to any one this confidence. Think that you have to work but to keep one pound out of the water. A boy should also learn in shallow water how to keep his head under water how to keep his hea the knowledge that the different

Democratic Platform Making.

shouldn't?" sae porsisted. "What would
we do?"
"I suppose," said
Harry, with labored
calm, "we should be
the principles of the Kansas City platform
was a regular and customary proceeding
was a regular and customary proceeding
to a Democratic Platform making.
The resolution of my old friend, the HonDavid A. Ball of Pike County, to endorse
the principles of the Kansas City platform
was a regular and customary proceeding calm, "we should be able to gaze on the limpid lake and walk across the sand without their inspiring presence, if we had to. What makes you worry? Look at those flowers over there."

"I don't like rhododendrons. But if they shouldn't, then we couldn't stay out there for dinner. I wish I were sure they were coming."

"If they don't," Harry suggested, with the light of despair in his eye, "we can take the car back home. What difference does it make?"

"Oh, I was just wondering," sho said in a hurt tone. "You are so unsympathetic. I know I am catching cold. And I nearly had pneumonia year before last. What if I should get a bad cold now? It's the worst time of the year. Why don't you talk to me and amuse me? You just benefit on the the subclave of the normal platform. If the Missouri Democracy believe in Free Silver at any ratio, that convention should so declare, and if the principles of the convention, but was a regular and customary proceeding in a Democratic convention, but was jer properly ruled out of order by Chairman Jeff Pollard because the convention was fully temporarily organized. I am pleased to note the subject of indorsement came up in the Springfield convention as the delegates to the convention at St. Joseph. 2d inst., will have ample time to consider the matter when a State platform is made. The trouble about confining endorsement to the Kansas City platform is dilyer at a ratio of is to 1. This decuaration for his acceptance of the normal platform is hould speak in no uncertain way as to what is intended by the indorsement of the Missouri Democraty hould say so. Every intelligent Missouri Democrat knows that Free Silver is as

What if I should get a bad cold now? It's the worst time of the year. Why don't you talk to me and amuse me? You just sit there!"

It was their place to get off at this juncture and they left the car.

"I'll bet," grimly said the man who had the seat back of them, "that Harry won't "just sit there!" many more moons, I can gort of feel it in the air that he is getting ready to kick over the traces."

"Right," agreed his companion. "And every one will call him a brute—because she has an appealing way with her and a pretty face. Too bad women dan't wear the inside of their heads outside so a fellow can teil!"—Chicago Daily News. onvention.

There are plenty of men in the party who will make acceptable candidates. What we need at this time is the right kind of a platform, free from all dead issues.

St. Louis. GEORGE W. HARRIS.

HIS NATURALIZATION OATH

A Yorkshireman who has been a citizen the 2 years of the United States took a fellow-countryman to Judge Gildersleev's court the other day to have him naturalized. The foreigner entered the courtroom with a cigar, and kept the smaling butt between the fingers of his uplified hand as the clerk perfunctorily recited the oath. Without rising or failing indiction the official recited it off thus: "I away that I will support the Constitution of the that I will support the Constitution United States, and that I absolute entirely renounce and that I absolu entirely renounce and abjure all a and fidelity to every foreign prince tate, state or sovereignty, parties Edward VII. King of England, a country I have been a subject!— then noticing the

ACTINE, VICTOR AT 100 TO I, ENTERED TODAY

Horse Which Ran the Sensational Race Last Thursday Will Run in a Handicap at Six Furlongs.

BY R. D. WALSH.

The sensational horse Actine, that won at odds of 100 to 1 last week, is entered in another handicap today at six furlongs. Her victory on Thursday was no fluke, because she got off badly and for half the journey had to be content with sixth place, but when she reached the stretch she came on with a dazzling burst of speed and won handily at the end.

She is entered today, however, under different conditions as regards weight, as she ferent conditions as regards weight, as she she came on different conditions as regards weight, as she she came on different conditions as regards weight, as she she came on different conditions as regards weight, as she she came on with a dazzling burst of speed and won handily at the end.

Bourney Bad to be conclused with skitch better the season with a dazeline burst of speed and won handly at the end.

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C. P. Jones, 2 Dan Cupid, Kimberly.

2 Mockery, 3 Latuka.

1 Actine.

5th Race { Ben Lear. Model Monarch, Bix Fur. }

Bix Fur. 2 Frank Bell, Joe Martin,

6th Race 11-16 M. Tickful, Eda Riley, Salinda.

1 Precisely.

2 Little Arrow.

DELMAR SELECTIONS JULY 15, 1902.

Kimberly. C. P. Jones. Hurry.

Latuka.

Mockery. Pearl Mendal.

Precisely. Predominate.

Active.

Frank Bell.

Joe Martin.

Ben Lear.

Two Lick.

Eda Riley.

Tickful. El Caney.

POST-DISPATCH. GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. REPUBLIC.

C. P. Jones.

Kimberly. The Thrush.

Mockery.

Precisely. Blue Mint.

Joe Martin.

Actine. Frank Bell.

Ben Lear.

Tickful. El Caney. Polly Bixby.

Model Monarch.

Lazarre

Pearl Mendal.

Little Arrow.

MOUND CITY ROWING CLUB'S JUNIOR BARGE CREW. ENTERED IN THE CREVE COUER BEGATTA.



	Following is the summary of yesterday	3
	events:	
	2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1500 (unfinished):	
	Pug. g. g. by Deenwood (Merrifield)	٤
	Pug. g. g. by Deenwood (Merrifield)	Ł
	Gavatta, b. m. (Dickerson)	j
	Gen. Johnson, blk. g. (W. James)	i
	Syble H. s. m. (McLaughlin) 5 8	į
	Ruth M., b. m. (J. C. Miller) 6	ŝ
	Time-2:13¼, 2:10¾,	
	2:14 pace, Chamber of Commerce stake, \$5000	þ
	(untinished):	
	Direct Hal. blk. s. by Direct (Geers)	i
	Elderone, b. g. (Stuart)	ė
ı	Cubanala bik b (Saundors)	V.
	Junius, ch. g. (G. Saunders)	i
	Gold Brick blk g (Spear)	i
	Dr. Hammond, ch. g. (Welch)	i
	King Charles, ch. g. (Mahoney)	i
	Elastic Pointer, b. s. (Husseu)dis	١
1	International Queen, ch. m. (H. Hearsey) dis	
١	Beaumont, b. s. (Schaffer)dis	
1	Beaumont, D. S. (Schauer)	

CHICAGO AMERICAN. N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

C. P. Jones.

Pearl Mendal.

Hurry.

Mockery.

Blue Mint. Orris.

Precisely.

Frank Bell.

Bengal. Joe Martin.

Pickles.

Balloon. Tickful.

Ben Lear. Frank Bullock.

C. P. Jones,

The Thrush,

Dan Cupid.

Pearl Mandell.

Lady Aline,

Little Arrow,

Northern Spy,

The Advocate,

Ben Lear, Model Monarch

Frank Bell.

Eda Riley.

Varner,

Actine,

CHARLES GUENTHER, Mound City Entry in Junior Singles. BAGLEY, BOW; GILBERT, NO. 2; HUGGINS, NO. 3; GUENTHER, NO 4; AMANN, NO 5; HEITMAN, STROKE: CONNERS, COXSWAIN.

AMATEUR TEAMS DESIRING GAMES.

L. M. Rumseys	1.5	Any time	
Chicago Jrs	12	Any time	
G. W. K.s		Any time	
J. P. Renta	21	July 20	
Centurys	12	Any time	
Little Browns	11	Any time	
Touts	12	Any time	
St. Roses	18. [Any time	
Donovans	14	Any time	
Victor Reds	19	Any time	
Victors	19	Any time	
St. Louis Reds	18	Any time	
Cardinals	15	Any time	
Eclipse	15	Any time	
Shallcross	12	Any time	
Schaettlers	19	Any time	
Atlantics	21	Any time	
Acmes	14	Any time	
Orioles	17	Any time	
Terminals	19	Any time	
Overbecks	19	Any time	
Commodores	13	Any time	
Eistenstadts	21	Any time	
Vandalias	18	Any time	
C. B. Ms	18	Any time	
Skinner & Ken'ys	13	Any time	
Butchers	12	Any time	
Cotton Belts	23	Any time	
Daytons	19	Any time	
Schnurre	15	Any time	
Kaltwassers	17	Any time	
Joyce's Indians	19	Any time	
South Ends	17	Any time	
Bannons	1 10	Any time	
Hoehns	21	Any time.	
Alton Blues, Jrs.	14	Any time	
May Queens	11	Any time	
Ben Hure	16	Any time	
Spalding, Jrs	14	Any time	
Anvils	15	Any time	
APPRILATE COLUMN	40 1		

Address of Manager.

M. O'Connell, 1528 North Twenty Second street
A. Dolfting, 1908 South Broadway.

W. Tebeau, 2418 Cass avenue.

A. G. Meyer, 6131 Michigan avenue.

W. Wheeler, 2801 Lee avenue.

E. Hart, 123 South Fourteeath street.

W. Wagner, 219 South Fourteeath street.

H. Gaglins, 1275 Temple place.

A. Peters, 2009 Withnell avenue.

M. Hartman, Salena and Lami streets.

F. Raum, 2209's South Jefferson avenue.

F. E. Murphy, 1517 North Eighth street.

Ben Burbach, 3810 Greer avenue.

Bernhard, 2209 Indiana avenue.

W. Fitzgersid, 419 North Fourth etrcet.

K. Stanton, 1710 North Broadway.

Max S. Friedman Shoe Co.

McDonald, 4056 Page boulevard.

Pitole Club, 2422 Pennsylvania avenue.

J. J. White, 4445 Kossuth avenue.

J. Manning, 10245 Brooklyn attreet.

Machaghet, 38 South Fourteenth street.

Machaghet, H. Grady, 1411 Coulter avenue.

J. Conroy, 7114 Minnesota avenue.

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J. Conroy, 4011 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Methugh, 4011 St. Ferdinand avenue. Realized 2 1 Add Time Condition (1) and prior to the superior (1) and the Condition (1)

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Nordens defeated the Silver Belia Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. The feature of the game was the great playing of Higgins of the Nordens.

MURPHY WILL OPPOSE THE PHILLIES TODAY

ALE PRECIOUSLY TAKE WANT THOU THE TAKE

Donovan Hopes to Retrieve Yesterday's Defeat by Pitching Him---Duggleby to Battle for Quakers.

Manager Donovan will endeavor to re-trieve yesterday's defeat by pitching Murphy against the Quakers at League Park this afternoon, provided Murphy's arm is in shape. Opposed to the Cardinals will be Duggleby, who, next to Fraser, is probably the most effective pitcher the Phillies

shape. Yesterday Pitcher White played in the outfield, and owing to Pall jury in yesterday's contest, a rearrange-ment at third base will be necessary. Halimann sprained his ankle in yesterday's game in a silde to third. He immediately

Murphy, O'Nell, Wicker and Yerker should be able to take enough Quaker scalps to save the reputation of the locals.

POPP WORSE THAN BAD. Willie Popp did a bad day's work yes-terday. When Willie is bad he is horrid. Yesterday he was worse than that. It was too bad that he could not have been kept in seclusion, but Manager Donovan, feeling that it was absolutely necessary to work him some time or other, thought the Phil-lies were about the proper timber to try

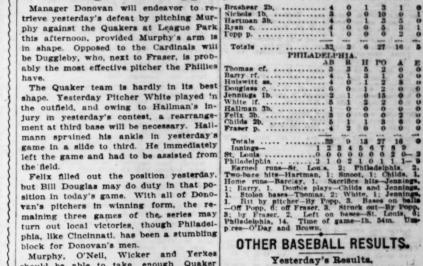
considerate of the fact that Willie was striving for home and a place on the pay-roll, they sandbagged the better part of the floaters he sent over the plate, and all sides.

The exposition was complete, and after the game a picket was posted at the office gate and Willie was flagged as he passed. An interview of a strongly personal nature followed.

HAS A KICK COMING. Willie has a kick coming his way, how-ever. The team, which played like first division pennant chasers during the past week or two, fel: all over itself. The infield played as though the game were lost to start with, and the entire aggregation played a spineless sort of baseball. Five errors, however, are not calculated to off-set 13 hits and six bases on balls. Dono-

van's "victims" were victimized.
"It was all for the best," sighed Donovan, with proper resignation, after the game was over and he had refused to grant the urgent requests from the bleachers to amputate Popp from the game and put in another pitcher. "Nobody could have beaten Fraser yes-

terday, and I have saved a good pitcher for another battle." The remark seems to instructe that Popp is not a good pitcher, but then that has never been denied. Another reason why Donovan used Popp was that Eddle Murphy and Wicker turned up in unfit condition just prior to the up in unfit condition just prior to the start of the game. Murphy's arm was reported out of shape and Wicker was on the sick



OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 10; Baltimore, 9.
Phladelphia, 4; Boston, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 9.
Circinnatt, 6; New York, 0.
Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 1.

Today's Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Western League.

over-Denver 10. St. Joseph 2. American Association. At Toledo—Louisville 9, Toledo 0, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 3, Milwankes 7, At St. Paul—Kaneas City 17, St. Paul 2.

STANDING O FTHE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

American League



Cycle Rider in the Twelfth Round at Fort Erie.

CHICAGO U HAS ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Collection of 1140 Volumes to Midway School.

M'GOVERN TO START TRAINING MONDAY

Knocked Out the Former W. H. Wilson Presents Rare Has Selected Quarters Near the Battle Ground of Coming Fight.

Conting Fight.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Al Weinig's second engagement with Kid Carter of Chicago made a gift to the University of Chicago made a gift to the University of Chicago for arra and complete atheids like the City of the Weinig's defeat. Carter knocking of a rare and complete atheids library, comprising 116 volumes.

The fight was to have been 20 rounds. What there was of it, however, was one of the directors and the connected branches of playing after the directors and the connected branches of playing the directors and the connected branches of playing the three to the connected branches of playing the co

FOR EXCHANGE.

(NOTICE Best outs: severtises) MANTED For exchange, fice 2-

AKER-Nit. by a first-class bread and ca baker; country preferred. Ad. O 31, Post-D

BARTENDER-Sit. wanted as bartender; can give best of reference. Ad. George A. Schmidt, Well aton, Mo. BOOKKBEPER-Toung man, German, 7 years' experience as bookkeeper in color business, want sit.; can give ref. Ad. F 85, Post-Dispatch. OKKEEPER-Sit. wanted with who

BOY-Boy of 17 would like to get work of any kind. Ad. F 71, Post-Dispatch. OY-Sit, wanted by boy of 18 to do work of any kind. Ad. 4146 Peck st. F. S.

CHEF-Sit, wanted by first-class chef; 20 year experiences good first-class reference. Ad. 161, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Sit. wanted as clerk by young man epeaks and writes 4 different languages. Ad. 56. Post-Dispatch. COACHMAN—German wants situation as coac man; willing to make himself useful; best re erence. Ad. F 65, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Situation wanted by allround cook; best of refs. 1800 Armstrong av. COOK-Sit. wanted by a good meat and past cook. Ad. A. Barrett, 8838 S. Broadway. OOOR Sit. wanted by a first-class pastry and baker. Ad. E 123, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit, wanted by draftsman and d signer; work on embroidery, art needlework, de orating or on any other ornamental work; as cutting and stendil. Ad. F 124, Post-Diapatch.

DRUG CLERK-Position wanted by junior druclerk; six years' city experience; salary \$25 and board furnished; references. Ad. G 24, P.-D. ELEVATOR MAN—Energetic elevator man of neat appearance wents situation; understands his business. Ad. F 64, Post-Pispatch.

OHINIST-Sit. wanted by machinist with theer's license. Ad. F 70, Post-Dispatch.

MAN Sit. wanted by reliable colored married man; no saloon work, Ad. Charles P. Quinn, 2058 Morgan st.

MAN-Wan,ed, position of any kind, by a young umn; good habits; refs. Ad. F 117, P.-D.

MAN-Honest, soher, industrious man wants light work of any kind; with board preferred. Ad, Vol. 2239 Howard st. MAN-Young man of 20 years would like any kind of work; board or without. Ad. F 110, P.-D.

MAN Sit. wanted by man experienced in whole-sale grecery business; good salesman. Ad. B 83, Post-Dispatch. OILER-Position wanted by a young man experienced around mach nery; prefer any kind of work; references. Ad. G 10, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—Situation wanted by an experience painter, paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. 15, Post-Dispatch.

FORTER-Situation wanted by first-class colored porter; heat ref. 917 N. Ewing av. SHRINKER—Situation wanted by a competent shrinker and presser on custom pants. Ad. F 62, Post-Dispatch.

SARBER WANTED—Good, sober barber at or \$10 guaranteed. 5889 Manchester av.

SLACKSMITHS WANTED—Rallroad blacksmith cosch carpenters and painters; also machinis and car repairers; for out of town. Call at root 126 Imperial Hotel.

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*Cincinnati Express	FARM—For sale, farm, \$6 acre; 261 acres; 136 in timber; good cistern; lots of fruit trees; nine miles from town; two miles to store, blacksmith shop, sawmill; one mile to copper mine; hasf	the Clarke children trooped to the lake side	Mears, of Essex appeared with a blue	the boy only appearing occasionally where the grounds was soft enough to take them.	A motion led amid g
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burg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Sat Mail - Via Bis- Sat Mail -	tion, small house; spring; fruit; price \$450. 8. H. MORTON, \$22 Lincoln Trust bidg.	lowness Mrs. Clarke did not object. Walter ran laughing to the shore, and directly he left the plazza, little 4-year-old Willie began entreating his mother to take off his shoes	cut it broad and hemstitched the ends. She knew it and tears streamed down her face when it was brought to her for identification.	For days thereafter the woods were hunt- ed by several score men. The police of Manchester have been working on the case, but thus for nothing of a definite nature	farket strobbed of Henry Ressed the
burg, Washington, Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York—Boyai Blue Limited 5:40 pm 8:32 am EASTERN LINES	14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. LOT-For sale, at Meacham Park, near Kirkwood; 25x100; cheap. Stephens, 30th and Olive sts.	and stockings and allow him to join them. 'Please, mamma, I want to go in wad- ing," he pleaded. 'Pretty soon, dear." she returned, "but	fied the tie, and the searchers penetrated to the swamp with high expectations. All around in the vicinity of the spot where the tie was found the searchers.	bur has been learned. The missing boy was small, even for a boy of 4. He was of light complexion, had	nen, who treet. The pris
West Baden and French Lick Springs, via Monon Route 9:00 am 5:45 pm 5:45 pm 5:45 pm 5:45 pm 5:45 pm 7:40 pm 7	TYPEWRITERS.	wait till papa comes." Mention of papa seemed to mind the little fellow that he could achieve bare feet and the kiss of cool water sooner by a direct appeal to papa, so away he ran around the	holes" into which the little fellow might have steeped, but nothing further was		REF
CHICAGO & ALTON. CHICAGO & ALTON. CHICAGO & TRAINS. CHICAGO & TRAINS. CHICAGO TRAINS. Midnight Ltd., Detroit, Buffalo, 11:32 pm 2:00 pm 7:00 pm 7	14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. TYPEWR TERS-Call and see us before buying: If we can't rave you money or sult you no harm done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. Oth st.	plazza, down the steps and out through the well-defined trail at the back of the cottage to the clearing 150 feet away, where	search, took a wide circle around the spot and came upon some tiny footprints.	trimmed with cambric edging, cut with a	ort of De
Prairie State Express 12:02 pm 6:12 pm Banner Express—Chicago 9:22 am 7:08 pm Palace Express 9:02 pm 7:16 am Midnight Special 11:34 pm 8:04 am Banner Ltd. Chicago 9:05 pm 7:33 am Banner Ltd. Chicago 9:05 pm 7:33 am Palace Ltd. Chicago 9:05 pm 9:0	GOLD AND SILVER.	"I want to go in wading, papa," he said, all aquiver with excitement. "Walter's gone, an' I want to go with him." "All right, my boy,' was the parental response, "but wait a few minutes and I'll		AIR REPRESENTATIVE.	roat the Ne At the Til- rooks was a ands with "Mr. Cleve
*Kansas City Limited	GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL	help you to take off your shoes and stock- ings." That was all. The brief slimpse of the		ho	ad to see yoner I have "How was "You appol!"Ah, indeed
Peoria Limited	Brass and copper plating, polishing, lacquering and repairing of all kinds. Saville, 415 N. 7th st.	of his father was the last she had seen of him, and the little fellow was not in his	(8)		or I didn't go pointment to e salary of ch as I co "Well, how "I didn't go
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Dalias, Ennia, Houston, Gai- vestou. Carthago. Jopilin, Wichitta Vestou. Set Store State Store State Store S	boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone G 896. R. U LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1219-21 Olive.	never seeming to be at ease in one place more than a few minutes, little Wilbur, ever since arriving at runabout age, has		I II OII for	lehed honor to refused to
cial for Gerthage, Jopila, Wichia, Vinita, Okiakoma, Denison, Sherman, Dullas, Ft. Worth, Waco and Brownwood Tex. and Kansas Ltd.—Eureka Sugs. Fort Smith, Farls, Dal- Sugs. Fort Smith, Farls, Dal-	AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.—Moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Lang- dale, president.	never felt at ease when he was out of her sight, and the place around the Ryan cot- tage being strange and woody, mother in- stinct prompted her to look for him very		11011	LUNCH
las, Ennis, Corsicana, Houston, Giveston, Austin, San An., Garriaga, Atlanta, Maron 8:55 am 7:20 am Giveston, Austin, San An., Garriaga, Johin, Wichita,	BONDED warehouse. Henry C. Wiche Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 963. F. H. PORTMAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—	soon after he left her. Not more than five minutes elansed from trom the time—about 1 in the afternoon—when Wilbur ran away in quest of his fath-			om the Phi Philadelphia matic lunch
Sherman, Okia., Carthage, Jop-	Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office, 2801 Cass; phone D 1247.	er's consent before Mrs. Clarke walked around the cottage corner to the end of the plazza and called to her husband.		O Ha	natic lunch ige from the urdert Bakin it street be prove an e
attended to the second of the second of the second	NEW YORK STORAGE CO., new warehouse, of- fice, 311 Un on Trust bldg.; move, pack, ship or store household goods; 700 private rooms .or storage. Tel Main 294, 1207; Kinloch D 1334. GUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney. Tel. Sidney 235; Kinloch C 1915.	13 Wilbut there. She crica.		ha li	d been ma :30 o'clock, d curious cr ere finally c
*For Quiney and Keokuk 7:41 am 6:35 pm *For St. Paui. Minneapolis. visi E. Side lines; Illinois, Wis 8:21 am 4:58 pm *Fast Mail	LANGAN AND TAYLOR	The wind was blowing strong in the di- rection of her voice and Mr. Clarke's reply coming up the wind, was indistinct.		o the wind	d those who eir turns at to had travence, and his pmer." became
Omaha, St. Jo. N. W. Neb., Washington Accommodation 5.25 pm 7:55 am	New warehouse, 1823 Washington av.; 500 private rooms for atorage; much proof carpet room; cheapest insurance in the city; you have access to your room at any time; all moving, packing and shipping guaranteed; money advanced; estab. 1879. Ring up C 741 or Main 7858 and get our rates.	Back on the wind went. "What did you say?" and this time Mr. Clarke's vigorous "No, he was here a moment ago," was carried to the cottage.		Dem A cpe	n established round the uning from a various
Pgt Sound, Portl'd, Oregon 9:00 am 7:19 am "The fwin CityExpress"—Min- "The Fwin CityExpress"—Min- "The Belt Special, except Sunday 6:16 am 5:58 pm	Ring up C 741 or Main 2656 and get our rates. Lincoln's Hay Crop.	Just a bit of a heart-heave affected the mother, but she was sure that Wilbur would be found somewhere just back of the cottage that she said nothing. Stepping briskly down the steps and around the	Was a series of the series of	you to	which are ir coin in the get, with the want a con- your nickel,
*Nebrana - Colo. Clark 184 Jo 2:15 pm 6:35 pm 6:35 pm 6:35 pm 6:50 st. k. k. k. W. local to Burlington	From the Philadelphia Times. A story of Abraham Lincoln would have to be older than the one below to lose its characteristic layor.	briskly down the seeps and around the house she looked the clearing over, shot searching glances through the several lanes in the woods, and ran around to the front on the beach where Walter and the	M MRS. ALICE S	TONER. MAN	s and sugar
Minneapolis, ex. Saturday 7:40 pm 6:59 am For Kan. City. Council Bluffa, Saturday 8:21 pm 7:10 am Knoxville, Asheville, Charleston, Louds Charleston, Allanda, Augusta, Charleston, Allanda, Augusta, Charleston,	In the summer of 1857 Mr. Lincoln was sitting in his office, when he was visited by one of his neighbors, an excellent farmer, but one inclined to increase the size of his crops seen after.	Ryan boys were at play. Not a sound or sign of her little son. She cried: "Wulbur! Wi-l-bur! Wi-l-l-l-bur!!"	been appointed chairman for Missouri of t	ebekah Missouri Assembly, I. O. O. F., has he order in its work for the fraternal build-	the cold vikes, and be vator. Each eptacle down
For Alton-Leaves 7:41 a. m. daily, 8:21 a. m. daily, 10:35 a. m. daily, 10:35 a. m. daily, 1:30 p. m. except Sunday, 5:06 p. m., except Sunday, 5:07 p. m., except Sunday, 5:08 p. m.,	resting. He had given, on the particular morning, a skilfully packed account of the hay he had out in.	but there was no response, no rustling in the underbrush, nothing to indicate that the little fellow was near, and her eyes widened and her face blanched with a ter-	ing of the World's Fair in 1904.	POY HELD FOR LARCENY	med to be med to be ally bungry
5.50 p. n. daily, 7:40 p. m. daily, 8:21 p. m. daily, 11:15 p. m. Sunday only. JERON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. *Texas, Dallas, Ft. Worth and Texas, Dallas, Ft. Worth and	"Why, Abe, are you farming?" "Yes." "What you raise?"	rible dread. She ran to the spot where her husband was busied with the care of the horse and both father and mother searched hither and	"DETECTIVE" DETECTED IN ACT Samuel Thomasson Must "Show"	Otto Ward, 16 Years Old, Charged said With Stealing Wagon.	place. "This are off and do the mana he slot lunc cated arran
Abliene Express	"How many tons?" "Well, I don't know just how many tons, Simp-	down to the water's edge, up and down the shore. Father and mother repeatedly called the	Judge Sidener Why He Should Not be Fined for Imper-	his mother on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was held to the Grand Jury by Jus-	Pom the Chie
*Tex., Mexico-Cai. Special-Dailia, Tex., Mexico-Cai. Special-Dailia, Fr. Worth, K. Pasci, Los Angeles, Galveston, San Angeles,	Something New for Spencer.	name of their child, and echoes away off in the woods mocked them. Mr. Ryan joined in the search. The three boys at play in the water were affected by the fear	Samuel Thomasson of 1516 South Third	larceny. He is charged with stealing a plet wagon, worth \$150 from Herman Busch, and	dberty consi ase. Limost every nit it.
FOURTH STREET AND CUPULTRAU AVENUE SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE.	Herbert Spencer is shocked at what he calls the "rebarbarization" of the world. He has bridently been studying the newspaper accounts	on stockings and shoes, they ran about	day on a charge of impersonating a detec-	in his operations. He disguised the bicy- wed	f a man get f in a pick to easier iding march olf-pruise g
PENNSYLVANIA LINE. DITTSBURG 250, 451, 741, 8:55, 10.09, 11:23 a. m., 12:34, 13:46, 2:50, 4:04, 5:14, 6:2 8:26 p. m.; Saturday only.	description of the state of the		en complaint of Mrs. Desdemona Nelson of 1826 South Broadway. Mrs. Nelson declared that Thomasson	it. He was caught in the act of painting out the sign on the wagon. He says he got the wagon and the bicycle	medium of sister's loves it happe 'ew men hay don't wa
*New York. Philadelphia, Bci- timore and Washington Spe- cial	LOOK AT THIS H	OUSE	called at her home and demanded that she turn over to him a 2-year-old child she had adopted. When she refused, Mrs. Nelson was Thomasson stated that he was a de-	Colonial Conference Difficulties.	the way to between m
*Michigan Express 1 00 pm 1:20 pts 9:32, 10:46 a. m., 1:13, 2:17, 3:27, 4:40, 6:00, 7:17, *Vandalia Accommodation 5:30 pm 8:16 am 9:19 p. m. Saturday only, 4:56 p. m. Sunday only.	AND MAKE	F IIS AN OFFERI	ective, and had orders to take the child. Mrs. Nelson ordered him to show the papers and when he failed to do so ordered him out of the house. Later in the even-	by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in endeavoring to	o Only D
Express 11.23 pm 9:40 pm Mail and Ex. (via Watsan Ey.), 7:46 am 11:10 am (Indianapolis and St. Louis 1.23 pm 9:40 pm Mail and Ex. (via Watsan Ey.), 7:46 am 11:10 am Mail and Ex. (via Watsan Ey.), 7:46 am 11:10 am Mail and Ex. (via Watsan Ey.), 7:46 am 11:10 am Mail and Ex. (via Watsan Ey.)	YOU CAN BUY IT FOR 25 PER	CENT DELOW ACTUAL VALUE	ing Thomasson called at the Soulard street station with the mother of the child and saked that a policeman be sent with them to aid in rescuing the child. Policeman Rundle was sent on the state-	with which contain assessed on the bear to be made	
ST. LOUIS-PRORIA LINE—See C., P. & St. L. (From Union Station).	4039 CAST	CMAN AV	on showed that she had adopted the child	cent a separation from the mother country for	ve streets
Chout. Mough, Graf. & Al., da. 8:14 am T:30 pm counsde river and intermediate points, daily No. 102 mail and express, Gasconade river and intermediate points. Alton. Chantaqua and Grafton.		brick electric links one both combine	and that Thomasson had represented min- self as a detective. Rundle took Thomasson into custody and allowed Mrs. Nelson to teep the baby.	oncerning what they consider their local rights, and are apt to be recentful when they taink that these are in any degree encroached upon. The Australians and the Causcians are, so the expine of a	m the Lond he latest of ow set of u man who
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> Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEVERLY, July 15 .- Little boy foot prints in the yielding muck of a lonely swamp, a gran'ma-made blue chambray necktie found clinging like wind whisked woods, and the tracks of a man siding the tiny trail of the child, are tell-tales in the Clarke boy disappearance mystery which incline police and other searchers to the belief that the 4-year-old son of Mr. and

Clarke boy Chaspoarance mystery with the belief that the systemed and Mrs. H. W. Clarke of 2 Broadway, this belief that the systemed and of Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Clarke of 2 Broadway, this missed with the systemed and the system and the



RYANS COTTAGE AT CHEBACCO LAKE.

CONVENTION IN Missouri Republicans Mcet at Joplin.

RUSSELL FOR CHAIRMAN

CONVENTION MEETS TO CHOOSE CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE.

There Are Twelve Aspirants for the Honor of the Nomination, and of These Lamm, Higbee and Whybork Are in Lead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 15.—The Republican state judicial convention was called to or-der at 11 o'clock this orning. The convention was held in a great circus tent on a

vacant lot in the heart of the city.

The decorations of the tent were of ost elaborate description. Hundreds of large Acrican flags were used, and there was scarcely a foot of canvas not covered with bunting. The sides were raised, rendering the interior cool. Prellinary to the call to order the chief incident was the contest in the Kansas City delegation as to which of their three candidates would receive the

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He says he got the wagon and the bicycle from a negro.

Colonial Conference Difficulties.

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National Bank of Commerce	395 50	397 25
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St. Joe Lead	200 00	20 50

Trade Topics.

POST-DISPA	ATCH DAILY	RECORD OF	MARKETS AND	FINANCES -
	THE GRAIN MARKETS	ham. The feature of the wheat marke they say, has been the demand from Frence	LARD. 1 July \$11.42 \$11.32 \$11.20 \$11.2	34 Texas calves 8 75 40 Texas calves 8 50 41 Texas calves 8 50 82 Texas calves 7 25 83 Texas calves 6 75 41 Texas calves 6 75 41 Texas calves 6 75 42 Texas calves 6 75 43 Texas calves 7 25 44 Texas calves 7 25 45 Texas calves 7 25 46 Texas calves 7 25 47 Texas calves 7 25 48 Texas
SPECULATION LIFTED THE PRICE TO \$2.20 PER SHARE.	DECLINE OF 1c IN WHEAT, 1 3-8 IN CORN, 3-4c IN OATS. ACTIVE SPECULATIVE TRADING	so that arrivals move rapidly int consumption. There is no increase i stocks, either, to counterbalance decreas c in floating supplies. Argentine cargoe are sparingly offered Of continental crop they generally speak favorably, notin some damage by heat in Russia, since re lieved by rains, a little hail and rain dam	e No. 2 red wheat 201,322 227,446 6,834,801 8 No. 2 hard 43 48 38,868 8 No. 2 corn 134,396 144,008 217,111 g No. 2 white corn 3,186 3,954 17,053 No. 2 yellow 8,825 2,428 27,752 No. 2 oats 2,018 2,018 1,812	228 48 05 7 228 8 05 77 220 8 00 8 00 8 228 48 05 77 2216 8 05 77 220 8 00 8 00 77 220 8 00 74 228 8 00 42 197 7 95 00 251 7 90 25 189 7 85 44 189 7 80 78 174 7 80 17 188 7 77 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
The List Generall Eased Off and Small Stocks Were Offered at Bargains With No Takers. General Apathy was in supreme command	Too Much Wheat Arriving—Weather Fine for All Crops—Collapse in the Corn Corner. BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. Grain.	acreage. Seattle, Wagh., wires: "Weekly report of United States Weather bureau says, "The week has been abnormally cold, heavy rains having been reported. Considerable wheat had been days	shipped, 896 packages; market lower at 12½c, case count and 14c loss off, for good run of current receipts. POULTRY, ETC. LIVE POULTRY—Old chickens continue scarce and steady; springs dull and lower. Chickens—	Consisting of all nat ves. Demand was good and all fair to good stock found ready sale at steady prices. SALES. Av. Price.
er the forces of the St. Louis Stock Exange Tuesday, and the few puny attempts route him died a-bornin'. All told, the session was the dullest of the ar, the banner day for nothing doing. Eventy-one hundred and seventy-two arcs of different stocks changed hands. thèse, 2100 were Granite, the tractions, clede Gas and the trust list getting the hers.	The speculative markets received a hardkick down the plane of values today. The collapse in the Chicago July corner was a knockout to the corn bulls, not alone in that option, but in all positions the effect of the great decline in July was felt. If fact, all grain adversely felt the effect of	Liverpool cables as follows: "Broomha makes wheat in and afloat for Europe de crease 4,328,000 bu. Wheat affected by advices from your side. but spot steady an where futures declining. Holders firm, but buyers indifferent Demand well sustained but buyers only for immediate wants." C. K. Sackett, with Ware & Leland, wh was on the floor today, says he hears from the property of Pike County. Ill., that farmers are threshing yields of \$5 but and higher to the acre	and squabs, \$1 per doz. Dressed feed poultry is about to higher than live. VEALS—Quiet. Choice small, 514@6c; heavy, of 5605c; heretics and poor stock, 3605cc; heretics and poor stock, 3605cc. KROG LEGE—Choice, 24cd c. poor eves and bucks, 15cc. c. lambs, 35cd c. processed feed to bucks, 15cc. c. processed feed poultry is about 50cc. Section 15cc. c. processed feed poultry is about 50cc. processed feed poul	21 sheep 102 3 75 17 sheep 101 3 75 28 sheep 98 8 25 1 buck 150 2 50 HORSES-Native horses of good quality are on a steady basis. Receipts were light and the supply medium, which brought prices in keeping. Commission interests quoted no great difference in values from the general market last week.
here was again a pronounced speculative streat in Granite, and this sent the stock of \$2.17\forall to \$2.20, with 1600 shares sold the top figure. Merican Gold Mining seems to have ched bottom at 75c, where there were sew lots for sale. Best bids 72\forall co. Cencoal and Coke com advanced \(\forall to 66\forall asked. Ely-Walker Dry Goods pfd. ch was ex-dividend semi-annual payaton 3\forall per cent, was quoted 128\forall.	this, too. There is too much wheat coming for demand and the larger offerings of corn will weigh heavily on the cash market if the deal is settled. Increased receipts of cats, which should soon be seen will do the same. WHEAT.—Perfect weather for completing the harvest, and for threshing and moving the new crop was portrayed on the	Broomhall cables: Wea continental mar feets and continued fine weather in Englancaused an opening decline in wheat at Liverpool of %d this morning. Later in the session, general realizing, induced by the foregoing bearish factors, caused the mar ket to further ease off %d and %d in consequence. July was somewhat steader relatively. Broomhall cables that the English har vest will commence the first week it	OALIFORNIA FRUITS — Apricots, 60c@41 per case; cherries, \$1.25@1.40 per box; plums, \$1.15 are case; cherries, \$1.25@1.40 per box; plums, \$1.15 are case; cherries, \$1.25@1.40 per bunch. BANANAS—Choice, \$1.50@2 per bunch. OCCOANUTS—Ou orders, \$8 per 100. DRIED FRIITS—Small receipts of new applea, but prices still nomina. Xyaported rings, \$@9c; chops, cores and pealings, 135@2.9c; sun-dried quar-fl.UMS—Home,grown receipts large. Chicks-	Heavy draft
Missouri Edison Electric pfd. was 41%, mall advance, with common % better 15% and 16% asked. Laclede Gas com. 183%, with more offered there. ractions continued very stupid, with ted Railways preferred the only active ing. That security sold at 82% and Transit was 30% bid and 31 asked; 4s I at 57% where more were offered and bid.	map. An increase in receipts was seen here, the day's arrivals, 238,000 bu, agained 164,400 bu a year ago. Cables reported a quiet market at Liverpool at 1/40% d decline and Parls opened after its four days' close which we have a seen and tending down. These were weak and tending down. These were the conditions that confronted speculative traders this morning and naturally led most of them to favor the selling side.	August. The Austrian-Hungarian official crop report states that the wheat prospects are highly satisfactory, and estimated this year's crop at 32,090,090 bu larger than last year's, which amounted to 17,000,090 bu. The other crops are also somewhat larger than last year. Lead and Spelter. Lead firm. Sellers of chemical hard and soff Missouri saking \$4 and buyers bidding \$5.97%. Spelter firm at \$4.90.	35640c per 6-gal. case. Home-grown, 20620c. GRAPES-Arkansas, 4-basket crates, 50c; Delaware, 50c; Delaware, 4-basket crates, 50c; Delaware, 50c; D	Fair to good
the under yesterday, and Lincoln st showed the same decline at 268%, are small lot was taken. Boatman's	Reports from the threshing, showing larger yields than had been expected, added to bearish sentiment. The only buying of consequence was by shorts, a little for long account being reported. Sept. opened with sales at 694,6697,c, sold at 70c, then off to 695,6698,c, latter %c below yesterday's close, and back to 69%c. July opened 72%c lower, at 70%c, and sold down to 70c, up to 70%c. Dec. opened %c lower, at 71%c, declined to 71%c, and rallied to 71%c. The breakdown in corn had a depressing	Received, 310 tons local and 00 tons through; shipped, 233 tons. The arrivals small and a good general demand, with an improving inquiry for new timoth. The best grades, of course, are wanted. New prairie continues to sell well. Quois timothy on east side: Choice, old, \$15; No. 1, \$13,60614.50; No. 2, \$11.506(12.50; low grades; new timothy, \$106212. Clover—Choice No.	WATERMELONS—Georgia, Texas and Florida, \$100@150 per car on track. Missourl and Arkansas, \$125@150. In Jobbing way, 18@25c aplece. CANTELOUPES—Demand good; fair receipts. Texas, 75c@\$1 for pony crates; \$1.25 for standards; Arkansas, ½-bu baskets, 15@35c; 2-8 crates, 60@75c; square boxes, 60c.	them to cut any figure in the market. MULE QUOTATIONS. (For broke mules. 4 to 7 years old.) 14 hands, cxtreme range
rican Central Trust \$178 00 \$215 50 1	effect upon wheat, causing a further de- cline, but the buying came good at the lower rates, especially for July, which shorts were evening up on. The country covered a large amount of short stuff to- day. European markets had a bad case of dumps, which didn't affect American mar- kets any. Closing cables reported declines of %@id at Liverpool, 1½@c at Paris, 1½c at Berlin at ½c at Budapest. Clear-	conce, \$10; old No. 1 at \$5.50ga; No. 2 at \$435. STRAW—Quote wheat at \$4.50g6; rye at \$5. FLOUR—AND FEED. FLOUR—The decline in wheat is expected to bring about some export business for forward ship- ment, as cable bids may remain high enough to permit of acceptance of the state of the con- Quotations are as follows: New wheat four— Patents, \$3.40g3.45, straights, \$3.25g3.35; extra fancy, \$3.10g3.20. Old, 15g20c per bbl higher; old clear, \$2.85g3; low grades, \$2.60g2.75.	per bu. ON-ONS—Demand fair. Fancy north Missouri, 95c@41 per sack; nearby white, 50@60c per bu; red '70@80c. CABBAGE—on orders, 10@15c per box and 20@ 25c per bbl. TOMATOES—Demand good; receipts heavy. Tex- as, 25c for fancy ripe per 4-basket crate; home- grown, 70*75c per bu. STRING BEANS—Green, 25@50c per bu; wax, 50@75c. BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 15@20c per	Union Stockyards. ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Hog products opened steady; closed active and strong; receipts fair. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 70. 251. \$8 10 82. 243. \$8 10 86. 251. \$8 10 82. 805 86. 102. 8 05 86. 109. 8 05 78 194. 8 00 13. 161. 7 90. 25. 168. 7 100. 13. 161. 7 90. 25. 168. 7 100. 13. 161. 7 90. 25. 168. 7 100. 13. 156. 7 85. 87. 124. 7 75. 33. 150. 7 70. 47. 159. 7 871/2 37. 122. 6 50
A & Sub. income 68. 90 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	September declined to \$94,669%c, but reacted later to \$9%c. July did not sell be tow 70c, but December went to 71%c. The primary receipts were 778,000 bu, exceeding one year ago by 38,000 bu, the first excess over a year ago in some time past. Snipments 278,000 bu, against 488,000 bu. Clearances in flour and wheat 326,000 bu. A moderate reaction followed this decline, argely through a let-up in the selling pressure, and a continuance of tuying for thort account. The poor condition of the	Hard wheat four, in jute sacks— Patent at \$3.263.40; straight, \$363.15; ci ar. \$2.6002.25; low grades at \$2.2502. 2.40. Spring wheat patent at \$3.6063.70, bulk. Foregoing prices for lots in wood from first hands, track or at depot this vide. Orders higher. RYE FLOUR—in a jobbing way at \$3.15 in jute sacks, and \$3.40 in wood for pure. Mixed and inferior less. CORNMEAL, ETC.—F. o. b.: City meal at \$3.50. Mill feed—So scanty are the offerings that a regular shipper had to pay 88c for soft winter bran in 100-1b sacks delivered east track, 10-day shippent,	CELERY—Receipts better. Choice, 10@15c per bunch. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu, SUGAR CORN—Choice, 8@10c per doz, 8QUASH—Home-grown, 10c per doz.	CATTLE—Market steady on common and 5c to Oc stronger on good. SALES. Av. Price. 1 springer
te-Bimetallic	new wheat coming here and consequent treat scarcity of choice grades caused such throng prices to be paid for better that it reated some demand for futures. Later he market weakened on general weak- ness everywhere and the close was easy at bout the bottom. September, which had sold up to 69%, leclined to 69% 669%, and that asked at lose. July sold up to 70% and closed at 00 bid. December offered late at 71%, Cash market—Received 31,783 sacks and	and for more July shipment, for asked. At mill bran jobs a: 90c and ships at \$i@1.05. PROVISIONS. Market dull and lower for pork and lard. PORK-F. o. b., jobbing way: Closed nominally at \$18.60 for 1901 and \$19 for new standerd. LARD-Choice steam, East Side, nominally at \$10.924, Kettle rendered, \$11.96214, GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots held f. o. b. Fast Side, Hams-lowers at 12c, 12 and 14.	SOUP BUNCHES—20e per dox. NOHLHABI—Home-grown, 25@25c per dex bunches. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, fancy, in ¼-bu busket, \$1.25@1.50, and \$2.5 per bu box. GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per bu box. LETTUCE—Choice, 25@35c per bu. Endive, 15 @20c per box. TURNIPS—Choice, 25@25c per box. CARROTS—Choice, 15@20c per dox bunches. BEETS—Choice, 15@20c per dox bunches. SPINACH—Choice, 10@20c per dox.	1 thin cow 970 2 25 5 helfers 850 4 25 2 cows 1030 3 75 1 dairy cow 1110 4 15 3 cows 960 4 00 3 cows 960 4 00 3 cows 960 4 00 1 s. e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 s. e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sh e. cow and calf 950 3 25 1 sheet 950 4 25 3 collect 950 4 25 3
T. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. ness was active in banking and trust circles 13. There was a continued active demand into 6 per cent for call and 7 per cent in xirreme for time loans. Clearings were 900, with balances of \$1,000,000.	71 cars local and 14 cars through. Lower. Merings showed no improvement in quality, and choice wheat very scarce. All desirable stock met ready buyers in millers and order buyers, but bulk of offerings went to elevator. Latter also bought No. red to arrive at ½c over July, this month's hipment. By sample, delivered, now No. red sold at 70% 671c west, and 71471½c east die; No. 3 red at 68% 670c east and west die for low to choice; No. 4 winter at 64c	and 16 and 18 averages at 11%c, 20 averages at 12c, skinned hams, 16 and 18 and 20-averages at 12%c; 22 and 24-averages at 12%c; California at 0%c; New York shoulders at 0%c. From the block, delivered: Hams at 11%dilige for current averages, bellies at 11%dilige, as in average. California and N. Y. shoulders at \$%c. in a jobbing way: Extra shorts at 11c, c'ribs at 11%c; short clear at 11%c; bellies at 11%dilige, as in average; plates at 9%c, fat backs at 10%c; atandard backs at 11%c. Dealers charge higher on orders. BACON-Boxed c. s. meats, in a jobbing way:	CHEESE—Twins, 11c. singles, 114c: daisles, 114c: Young America, 114c: long horns, 114c: limburger, 1042104c; Swiss, choice, 16@17e; No.	1 s. e. cow and calf
DAGO, July 15.—Corn fell with a thod at beening of trade today. Far weather, low and immense receipts broke the market by and, incidentally it is thought, broke to the following the fo	o 68c; rejected at 63c to 64c; no grade at 6 to 60c. In elevator No. 2 red at 70c, No. at 68c and No. 4 at 65c. Old scarce and eady sale to millers at 764c for No. 2 red nd 73c for No. 3 red. No. 2 hard nominally of for Nebraska and 76c for Turkey. CORN—Better weather could not have een asked for the growing crop. No rain, o speak of, had fallen and none was capted a clear hot snell being needed to	average; plates at 10%; rat backs at 11%; standard backs at 12%. Dealers charge higher on orders. oldbo-STEARINE—Quote at 14c. TALLOW—Country, No. 1, at 6%c; all inferior higher orders, and the plate of the plat	PEACHEN-Receipts good, demand fair; small and green fruit unsalable. Texts. 300355c per peck box. 300345c per 1-3 bu box. and 2-2355c per 4-basek er act; choice refrigerator, 25200c and fancy Eiberta, 60035c per 4-basket crate. WOOL-Steady. Bright meets ready sale, but force.	active opening demand for the grangers. Prices fouthwesterns and Pacifics. Prices throughout the list showedadvances, with ne or two exceptions. Atchison sold from 8 to 87% on the transfer of 6000 shares, compared with 87% at last nights close. The purchase of 1500 shares of St. Pauliarried it up 1% and there were opening sales of 3500 shares of Union Pacific at advances of ½. Denver & Rio Grande preserved rose a point and North American
brought during the recent rainy weather. Se was no controlling the break during the fibbour. Fluctuations were mostly ic apart. Was in a measure weak also. Opening und to see down at 61c to 60%c, it soid off an	fiset the late cold rainy period and permit f cultivation. All advices from the fields tere glit edge, indicating a strong healthy rowth. Speculation was bearishly invenced and the selling pressure found buyers scarce. The small receipts of 6300 bu ne year ago 57,600 bu) were not regarded, s it was well known the high price at hicago was attracting the corn there. September opened 1,64c lower at 514c. September opened 4,64c lower at 514c and then offered down to 574c, from which tillying to 514s. December sold at 404c and uly at 62c.	GREASE—Quote small irrewite. As a contrary; Brown, 8%c; yellow, 30%c; yellow, 30%c; Pikkers and Brown, 5%c; yellow, 5%d5%c; white, BERF—On order of the property of the proper	10@11c. Arkansas and Southern—Medium, 17@11'14c in feeces and 15@16c loose; burry, 12@16c; hard burry, 10@94c. Northern and western wools range 1@2c below these figures. Tub-washed—No. 1, 24@24'4c; No. 2, 20@21c; burry, 15@17c. HIDES—Unchanged; heavy hides wanted. Green salted, 74c; No. 1, 74c; No. 2, 0%c; uncured and bull hides, 1c less; dry flut, Texas, 14%c; Callen, 13@134c; No. 2, 134c; N	On very active trading gains were established of 2½ in Great Northern preferred, 4 in Chicago & Alton, 2 in St. Louis & an Francisco first preferred, North American and Anaconda and 1 to 1½ in the St. aul stocks, the Atchisons, Baltimore & the Atchisons, Baltimore
seks off, stampeded the crowd. All hands of that no corner could withstand such abusing the corner could withstand such abusing the corner could be compared to the country of the country	Ine 14c-of the big Chicago C) and in July, due to nonsupport by the ading lorgs and selling out by "tailers," had a more or less demoralizing fect on the whole market there and symathetically at all points. July sold here own to 61% c. December to 40% C. Septemer declined to 51% and later 51% 651c bid. Timary receipts were 542000 bu. against	8: lights, \$7.75437.85. The p's marke; was steady. Sheep-Receipts, 809; market steady to strong; opened active, closed slow and dull. Native lambs, \$5.7553.035; native wethers, \$3.5054; western eves, \$235.55; native bucks, \$2.	THERS—Prime greese, white, 457947c; gray 33 (250c; old white, 35(237c; X, 25(230c; X, 16 (250c; X,	losed yesterday at 315. Profit taking was arge in Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific and Carried them below last night. The hole markst then reacted a sharp fraction. New York Central lost 1½ and North-restern 1½. Missouri Pacific then rose a olint over last night. Dealings became very active again, but he movement was irregular. Profit taking went on at various points, while stocks were bid up elsewhere. St. Paul, Rock island. Denver & Rio Grande preferred.
and broke to 72c. Local receipts were 266 at 188 of contract grade and 331 new stuff. So poils and Duluth reported 346 cars, making for the three points of 712 cars, against tweek and 670 a year ago. Felt the influence of the line, warm weathers who waited the board and more intent was seen in the last four days in the lidat than in the month previous. Selling we	3.000 bu one year ago, and shipments 172,00 bu, against 115,000 bu last year. Clearness were 42.000 bu. Liverpool closed %@d lower for the day. September selling down to 51%c and late living to and closing at 51%c. December ild and closed at 40%c. It was stated late that the July deal had en settled, the longs having to make the st overtures to the shorts. Whether this as so or not, the price went to 65%c and osed at 65%c, latter 15%c below yesterday. be St. Louis annex or tailed on deal to	Closin Hi-heat Lowest Closing Today. Today Today Today Today Today	5c; wild ginger, 5c. SEEDS. GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, \$4.25@4.40, to arrive in August. Hungarian. \$1:01.25; \$1.15@1.20, and timothy at \$5.00@5.35. FLAX SEED—Nominal, no bids. HEMP SEED—Pure test, \$3.05. CASTOR BEANS—Prime, \$1.35.	forth American and Anaconda reacted a count or more from the best. New York lentral recovered fully, but yielded again nd Illinois Central, which had fallen to 5, rose to 1855 and then sagged again nder yesterday's close. New Haven adanced 34, and Northwestern fell 34. Amalamated and Sugar were lifted 15 on large cultiuss, the steady absorption of Citical Ci
to tuturus. sept. opened was moderate at picture, 41 of contract. It receipts were moderate at property of the general buying, and realization took advances. Sept. lork opened 756c up at 11.40 to 311.80, and dipped to the property of the	e Chicago corner was an object of sus- cion all day. Settlement of 230,000 bu were ade at below 6ic, it was understood, ough on the regular market no sales be- we that. The market otherwise was very unsettled. Cash market—Received four cars local and ree cars through. White still so scarce at strong prices paid to obtain supplies. xed doll, as not much demand, but of	Dec. 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40%	Native cattle	referred. Pacific Coast and St. Louis outhwestern preferred also gained a point ach. Bonds were irregular at noon. Prices fe'l steadily during the noon hour, ausing reactions from the best of 1 to 2 oints and driving some of the leaders below yesterday's close. When the selling tovement ceased the market became very ull. New Haven increased its gain 3% to 10.
No. 3 red. 71672c; No. 2 hard winter, 73c; hard winter, 72c; No. 1 northern spring, 75c; No. 1 northern spring, 75c; No. 3 apring 70c; No. 2 northern spring, 75c; No. 3 apring 70c; No. 2 northern spring, 75c; No. 3, 4762475c. yellow 15 northern spring, 75c; No. 3, 4762475c. yellow 15 northern spring, 75c; No. 3, 4762475c. yellow 1762475c. Cheese unchanged; No. 3, 4762475c. Young American, 15c; dairies, 1762175c. Cheese unchanged; Why 15c; dairies, 156215c. Young are returned, 18c. Northern 15c; springs, 156215c.	ust side; No. 3 white or better at 68% c. Arrive. No. 2 quotable at 65% c. No. 22 llow at 66c, and No. 3 yellow at 65c. The high prices maintained for old cash ades did not help the future market, lich continued very weak. At close July is offered at 36% and September sold at	WHEAT. SO S0145	the market. Buils, canners and veal calves sold at steady prices. Stockers and feeders are holding about steady for the best offerings, but there is not much doing in this line, as it is the dull part of the season. Not meny farmers are on the market now. SALES. Av. Price.	New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, July 15.—Noon,—Money on call minally at 34/6/38, per cent; prime mercant lesper, 44/6/5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, the actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.574/64, 88 for demand and at \$4.874/64, 485/4, for 60; ys; posted rates, \$4.86/64, 885/4, and \$4.884/64, 885/4, and \$4.884/64, 885/4, det. \$4.846/64, det. \$4.846/64, det. \$4.846/64,
state, 18621kie; creamery, initation, 1762 23; factory, 166318c. Chesse-Recelpts, 14.066 8 gea; irregular; fancy large, colored, 0½c; large, white, 0½c; fancy small, new state, cram, colored, 10c; fancy small, white, 10c. Hecelpta, 11,506 packagea; irregular; state Pennsylvania, 2062204c; westers candled, Jul	ces of all grain weakened this market, e buying easily, getting away with the ling. Receipts were small at this point, 500 bu. against 49.400 bu. a year ago peculation was light, a few trades being de in September at 28c to 27%c, latter, decline and later 25c bid. July offered at 4c. he break in corn weakened oats futures, by selling at 37c to 36%c, and September sered at 27%c. Primary receipts were 293.	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today.	3 stock steers 983 4 99 16 s,ock steers 983 3 90 16 s,ock steers 552 3 90 10 butcher helfers 798 5 75 10 butcher helfers 737 4 80 2 butcher helfers 665 4 40 4 butcher helfers 705 3 85 8 butcher helfers 705 3 85 8 butcher helfers 705 3 85 3 butcher helfers 705 3 85 3 butcher helfers 705 3 75 3 mixed butcher cattle 736 4 50 3 mixed butcher cattle 870 3 75 1 butcher bull 1630 4 50 10 butcher bull 1630 4 50	ALL STREET IS OVERJOYED iscovers That Clause in Bill Passed In Congress' Dying Hours Remits Call Loan Taxes. NEW YORK, July 15.—A discovery just
we deedy; New Orleans, 25041c. W YORK, July 15.—Wheat-Receipts, 50,200 celined elastyly under bearish crop and weathway and general unloading. July Solgenic; 775-16877 15-16e; Dec. 775-6787 16-16; Dec. 775-6788; May 50%c W YORK, July 15.—Poultry—Live firmer; low Yorks, 16c; turkeys, 11c; fowls, 130; dressed bredlers, 156256c; fowls, 121%c; turkeys, who	ash market—Receipts, 14 cars local and are through. Strong for old, which is are and in demand at higher prices for ite and no mixed on sale. New in poor idition and hard to dispose of at much er prices than old. Old No. 2 color sold 62c, No. 3 white a \$20024c and No. 4 ite at 616762c, all (Side. No. 2 and 2 Northern now. illy 50c and No. 9	(uly .) 43 421/4 411/4 411/4	1 native cow	and that Section four of the measure cown as the "Religious Bequest" bill, hich was passed by Congress in the closed days of the session and approved on me 27, contains a clause providing for a mission of taxes on call loans, has caused eat joy in Stock Exchange circles. Wall street was thrown into a ferment February last when internal revenue mmissioner Yerkes, under the date of the S. made a ruling that call loans were xable under the war revenue measure. Se-
July nominal; Sept., 6a 244d. Dec., 6a 244d. **R Spot lim; American mixed, 6a. Futures Sept., 5a 244d; Oct., 5a 244d. B. 4 O. Earnings.	ite 62 hc. New No. 2 sold at 40 hc. No. 1 to and no grade at 25c. IYE—Some new No. 3 in, for which little nand, a car selling at 53c west side. New 2 quotable at 55c and old at 57c. Trade Topics. he bullish conditions in Europe so far regards low stocks of breadsums and ateadily good consumption is spoken of	CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yeaterday. Today. Today. Today.	March Marc	rity prices broke sharply on the first nouncement of the commissioner's ruling of although this never has been enforced, action to determine the legality of the ling of the internal revenue commissioner than confirmatory decision by the courts of the tax had been allowed to stand on alternal to books, the result would have en disastrous for many of the large brophage houses of this city, since many of the large brophic controls the city since many of the large brophic city since many of

a	part of the season. Not many farmers are on the market now.
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٠.	SOUTHERN CATTLE-Another very large can
	of cattle was on sale todar in the quarantine di-
- 1	vision. The market was re her slow; buyers were
-1	not very active to take hold of the offerings;
- 1	prices were unevenly and at least 10e lower than
. 1	Monday on everything, steers, cows, bulls and
- 1	calves. SALES.
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84 Texas calves 850
47 Texas calves 850
47 Texas calves 850
88 Texas calves 850
88 Texas calves 850
HOGS-Moderate run of hogs on sale today; not more than hair of a liberal supply. The quality was pretty good. Some good heavy butcher and packing hogs were among the offerings. Demand was good and prices strong.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY.

First Consolidated Mortgage 50-Year

SALES.

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mits Call Loan Taxes.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A discovery just made that Section four of the measure known as the "Religious Bequest" bill, which was passed by Congress in the clossing days of the session and approved on June 27, contains a clause providing for a remission of taxes on call loans, has caused great joy in Stock Exchange circles.

Wall street was thrown into a ferment in February last when internal revenue Commissioner Yerkes, under the date of Feb. 8 made a ruling that call loans were laxable under the war revenue measure. Security prices broke sharply on the first announcement of the commissioner's ruling, and, although this never has been enforced, an action to determine the legality of the ruling of the internal revenue commissioner with a confirmatory decision by the courts and the tax had been allowed to stand on the statute books, the result would have been disastrous for many of the large brokers houses of this city, since many (of them won) we to pay from Econo to Measure and in many places of the city, since many (of them won) we to pay from Econo to Measure and the Alton.

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